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SALT LAKE ORE MARKET. urnished delly by McCornick & Co., Bankers

SALT LANE CITY April 5. 98 1/2 per oz. 90 1/2 per oz. 631/2 per oz. 84.30 per 100 b 34.00 per ton

LOCAL BRIEFS.

STONE LAYING has been re-commenced on

T. R. Joseph & Co. received yesterday silver bars, \$8,500.

WELLS, FARIO A. Go's shipments yester-ay were: Base bullion \$3,000.

day were Base builton \$3,000.

MR. D. W. LEAKER Stern of imprisonment in the Pen expired last evening.

McCossics & Co. yesterday received Hanauer builton, \$1,575 silver and lead ores, \$4,800 Tola; \$6,885.

PROF. HART G. MASSER, of the Brigham Young Academy, was strested at Provo, yesterday on the going charge.

The FOYERAL SETVICES Over the remains of the lath Mrs. William Wood will be held in the Nineteenth Ward schoolbouse to-day, at 12 o'clock.

MAJOS TAUKING Will be taken to the Asy-

Majon Tauwho will be taken to the Asylum on Thursday, an order committing him o that institution having been made by the county fourth.

Joseph H. Stav, who was commisted to the Territorial Insane Asylum in January last, has been discharged from that inst ta-tion. A letter from Dr. Pike to County Clerk Curier brought the information yes-terday.

THE COUNTY Court has issued at order compelling David McKay, John Holmberg and William Murray to remove their fences from the public roads in Granger precinct, Salt Lake County. The sheriff will go out with the pecessary papers to-day.

THE TRIBL Of LOUIS Steen for the killing of domer J. Stone is on at Provo. William H. ceves. Charles Fields and Edward Gard were the wilnesses yesterday. So far, the story loid by them does not differ from the evidence adduced at the time of the pre-liminary examination.

A NEW departure, and one that will be ap-presented by the public senarally, has been

A NEW departure, and one that will be appreciated by the public generally, has been made in the running of the street cars. Heretofor from six to eight have remained in a bunch on Main Street, all the way from five to ten minutes at a time. Now, however, the drivers have received orders to remain a little longer at each end of the lines, and to stop in Main Street only long enough to allow passengers to board or stop off the cars. The beys will now be able, to "visit the berber" only after work hours.

Messas J. H. Parary & Co. have just issued a nest pamphiet of ninety-two pages, untilled "Our Constitutional Rights and Congressional Frivileges," which contains The Declaration of Independence. The Constitution of the United States, Washington's Farewell address. The Anti-Polygamy Law of 1887, also, the instructions to Registers, and the Test Oaths Formulated by the Utah Commission, and the Suggestions of the Central Commission, and the Suggestions of the Central Commission of the People's Party. It will be useful for reference and comparison. The price is only 25 cents.

PERSONAL.

BISHOP SEART went south yesterday morn-

ALMA SMITH Was in from Coalville yes-

WILLIAM BURBLOK was up from Provo-esterday

JOHN R BARNES, of Kaysville, made a trip to Sail Lake on Tuesday, JOHN T. WALKER, of Parmington, was down on business resterday

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JOWN OI USINGS JUSTED AND THE STREET OF MEAN OF THE STREET OF THE S

MR AND MES SEVERANCE were showing the Crocker wedding party about town yes

Hos Samuel Prancis came down from Morgan, yesterday morning. He will go to Prove this morning

At All Seasons

At the "Occidental" the beverages concocted, whether in the winter, concorded whether in the winter, spring, summer or fall, are delicious, pure and superior. Full stock of spiritnous, vinous and fermented liquors and choice cigars. Family trade a specialty. AURE & MURPHY, Proprietors.

EXCURSION RATES

On Tuesday, April 5th, the TAH CEN will commence selling Ronn Tap Thekers at Single Fare from all Stations on its line to Salt Lake City and Provo, good for return until April 13th inclusive. The sale will continue intel adjournment of Conference.

FRANCIS COPE, G. F. & P. Agt.

BATEST & Sons will pay cash for good bright focerne seed, if taken to them at

Whitewash Brushes

Over fifty kinds to select from. From 25 cents to \$5 each, at G. F. Culmer & Bros. .

THE finest livery turnouts at Grant

Rattan Fancy Goods.

Large assortment just received at DINWOODEY'S.

5. S. Jones, Provo City, Utah

At Jones' two stores, Provo, will be found a splendid assortment of general merchandise. He makes a specialty of Gents' and Boys' Ciothing, and has a new and large stock of Glass and China wares, just opened.

A Card

We have noticed that the premises we occupy have been leased for ten years. Moving a stock of furniture is no easy matter; for this, and other reasons, we will, until further notice, make such prices as should insure heavy sales. We ask that you examine our prices. we ask that you examine our prices.

BARRATT BROS.

I HAVE for sale about four tons of incerne seed. Apply to W. A. RAY; † Beseret, Millard Co. Utah.

A MODEL REFUGE.

How the "Home" Converts Mormon Women.

DR. WOODS' WASHING SCHOOL.

and Threatened with Separation from Their Children

The poet sang "Home, Sweet Home; There's no Place Like Home," long It is to be hoped that there are very few places like the particular Home established by the Woman's Christian Industrial Association in this

Every one rememembers that the Home was not formally commenced without a very strong disagreement between the ladies of the various mission churches here who made up the Industrial Association, and the board of control named by the law, viz., the Governor, Prosecuting Attorney, and the three United States Judges; the ladies would fain have fingered the \$40,000 "their labors had wrung from the government, "whereas the fool of an act" left that fingering to be done by the board of control There was a split first on who was to be There was a split first on who was to be appointed matron of the institution, Governor West, it is known favoring the appointment of a resident, and the ladies lighting for a Mrs. Dr. Wood, an eastern lady, who had been promised the gift. How the difference came to be patched up, is not exactly clear; it is currently said, and pretty well authenticated, however, that the ladies of the mission chryshes becausely some strong mission churches brought some strong pressure to bear on the Republican portion of the board of control, which was in the majority, and that in this, as in a number of other inthat in this, as in a number of other in-stances since, the Democratic portion i. e. GovernorWest and Judge Hender-son," have been outvoted. However that may be, Mrs. Dr. Wood came on from the east and at once assumed control. As a further arrangement, or sort of compromise between the dif-fering factions, the following Board of Maringement was agreed upon to assist the chairman of the Board of Control in the onerous duties of running the in-stitution:

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Henry W. Lawrence,
Mrs. Jennette Ferry,
Mrs. Charles Zane,
Mrs. Martha Campbell,
Miss Martha Locke,
Under this board, then, Mrs. Dr.
Wood has held full sway. The query
is, are the board aware of what has
been going on at the Home, since they
took charge?
It is to be hoped not.

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The institution opened on December 1st, more than five months ago; since that time the number of polygamous wives who have flown to its protecting care, has swelled to as high as four. The first was a Danish woman, who remained but a short time and ther abandoned the "Home," as she openly said, on account of ill-treatment she had sustained at the hands of Mrs. Dr

Wood; she returned to her friends at Salina, and has not since been heard of. The other day one of the remaining three inmates also succeeded in leaving WILLIAM BURBLOR WAS UP from Provo yesterday

ALFRED INVINOARD, coach builder, of logen, is in town

WILLIAM STEWARE, of Kaysville, was in the city gesterday.

JOHN R. BARNER, of Kaysville, made a trip to Sall Lake on Tuesday.

JOHN T. WALKER, of Farmington, was a logen to remain.

The case of the last named inmate, and the Ross of the Tenth Ward was

Mrs. Ross, of the Tenth Ward, was brought to light by the filing of the fol-lowing documents with Governor West: SALT LAKE CITY, April 1, 1881

iin, aged 9 years, October 22d, 1886, with me
My son Joseph, aged 18. November 1st,
1886, and my son Heber, aged 18. August 30,
1880, came to the home about one week before Christmas, and we have all been there
ever since. We were so very destitute that
the clothing of all four of us would go into
one small trunk, and this clothing was in a
very much worn condition. I have done
Dr. Woods washing since about New Year's
and Mrs. Cavendish's personal washing ever
since she has been there; also all the personal washing for the muse and the table
and bed linen for them, and I have done all
the washing for my own family, including
our beds; and I have helped to do the washing for the Home dining room. There hasbeen isundry work taken into the Home,
and i did this work for five week until my
health gave way. One week there was
twenty-six doesn pieces and afterwards there
was a great deal of heavy washing-quils,
bedspreads and large table linen;
do not know how many pieces in all nor
how much was paid in for it, for Dr. Wood
neverwould tell me; she kept the accounts,
and after five weeks I insisted on my pay
an; was given 311, which is all the money I
rave ever had a chance to carn in work
furnished at the home. The most of the
washing was tone for the Methodist boardlog school. Since Dr. Wood had her separare dining room, I have done all her dining
room work and waited on her, and Mrs.
Cavendish and the nurse ever since they
coame there.' I have received no pay for
this work. My treatment has been so unthind and crued day after 65° this! I cannot
stand it any longer. I have been repeatedly told that if I did
not
like the treatment I received I could
leave the home. Dr. Wood bold me if I left
the home. It would rulu my character and
that I

COULD NOT TAKE MY CHILDREN WITH ME. taying to me, #I want you to understand that if you leave this home you can never take a chick nor child with you." The sam statement was made to another woman and

statement was made to another woman and we were so ignorem we believed it until my friend Mr. Woodward esked Governor West if it was true and he said "No." We thought we had to stay on account of our children. I have had furnished by Dr. Wood one pair of cloth house shoes, a woolen hood, a pair of mittens, yarn for one pair of stockings, two cutton undershirs the quality which costs to cents, spiece, and Dr. Wood gaye me an old closk of hers.

My son Joseph has had given him by Dr. Wood from the home supplies one flannel overshirt, one flannel undershirt, cotton flannel for two pairs of drawers, which I made for him. My son Heber has had the same amount of clothes; shirt, cotton flannel for two pairs of one suit of clothes, which Dr. Wood said cost \$16\$ (fifteen foliars). Both boys had some school books furnished, and went to school about three months, at the Tenth ward free school. My son Franklin has had a good stif of woolen clothes, material for two pairs of cotton pants and two flannel waist, one pair of leacher shoes and one pair of woolen clothes, material for two pairs of cotton pants and two flannel for two pairs of cotton pants and two flannel for two pairs of cotton pants and two flannel for two pairs of cotton pants and two flannel for two pairs of cotton pants and two flannel for two pairs of the prespectation. The store, 225 S. Main Street previous pair of woolen cap and a pair of mittens.

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three of the boys had a cheap silk handker-chief given them at Christmas. I have been a poor, hard-working woman all my life, but I never suffered so much in the same time in my life. I thought I was going to a home and a refuge, but I have found that it was not. Marina C. Boss

Subscribed and sworn to before me this fourth day of April, 1887, and I certify that Mrs Marinda C. Boss declared upon oath that she signed the above statement of her own free will and choice; that she could not write sufficiently well to pen the same herself and the body of the statement was watten at her request.

JUSTICE OF PYPER.

JUSTICE of the Peace.

Justice of the Peace, Salt Lake City. MISS GEORGIA SNOW ON MES. DR. WO SALT LAKE CITY, April 4, 18:7 Governor West, Chairman of the Board Control of the Ulah Industrial Home:

Mrs Miranda Boss made the foregoing statement (signed by her and herewith at-tached) to me-and as she is unable to write smitchently well to write the state-ment herself, i, at her request, wrote it for her.

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Oh March 25, 18-7, she made a similar statement to me, but as she sad no home whatever to go to, she saked me not to speak of it until she could make arrangements to go to friends in 1d ho. I promised to respect here confidence and to try and help her to some clothes and some money to pay rails ad fare. I have solicited both clothes and meney from my friends but have not as yet got enough money to pay her fare to her friends. Mrs. Boss came to me to-day for protection and help. Bue is sick from ill-treatment, and is suffering as from fear of Dr. Wood, that I have given her a home until I can hear from you. Her statement is similar to other statements made to me by other inmates of the Home, and from my own personal acquaintance with Dr. Wood, I believe them to be true.

GEORGIA SNOW.

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4th day of April, 1887.
GEORGE D PYPER.
Justice of the Peace,
Sait Lake City. A reporter of THE HERALD found Miss Snow and Mrs. Boss at the former lady's house yesterday afternoon. They had just returned from the "Home," whither Miss Snow had accompanied Mrs. Boss for her clothing, she stating that she was afraid of Mrs. Dr. Wood. that she was afraid of Mrs. Dr. Wood, and did not want to go alone. Mrs. Boss states that when she entered the "Home," herself and another woman were told that they could make \$6 a week washing for the Methodist boarding school; she had washed five weeks herself, and her companion two, but she had only been able to obtain \$11 from Mrs. Wood. Whereas, she said, in one week alone she had washed twenty-six dozen pieces, the price for which ought to have been \$13. What Dr. Wood received from the school, she did not know. The other woman had Dr. Wood received from the school, she did not know. The other woman had received no pay at all, Mrs. Wood telling her that sie was entitled to none, because during her absence her children's wasning had been done by the institution. Mrs. Boss also charges that another immate of the "Home" who desired to leave, was told she could not take her children with her if she did so.

did so.

Miss Snow was very warm and thoroughly interested in Mrs. Boss' case.
She said: "I have filed statements of the case with Governor West, because I believe there is a shameful abuse of power at the 'Home.' I have confidence that the matter will be promptly looked into by him, as he has before heard of these complaints, and has directed that they should be brought to his attention. How the other portion of the board-the Republican, which is in the majority—will view it, I am unaware, but I twant to know if they propose to have the Mormon women under their car-treated like this, when they are sending their husbands off to the Penitentiary at the same time?"

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Miss Snow says the would be glad of any assistance in the way of money or clothes that the benevolent see fit to bestow upon Mrs. Boss and her children; if she were to obtain what was her due for the labor at the "Home," but little extra would be required to send her to her friends in Idaho; the unlikelihood that Mrs. Dr. Wood will pay her anything further, however, renders her in need of assistance.

The act of Congress which establishes the "Home" uses the following

the "Home" uses the following language: "There is hereby appropri-ated to aid in the establishment of an Industrial Home in the Territory of HEE TREATMENT AT THE PROCSTRIAL MOME.

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about to devise means for showing Mormon wives that there are some things worse than polygamy, rather than to induce them to renounce it. It is said that a considerable hole has already been made in the \$40,000, for the fitting up of the "Home" and the salaries of the corps of officers which at present conduct it. The board ought

to consider whether the corps of officers is not in danger of outnumbering the inmates placed in their charge. The corps at present consists of a general director (or matron) a housekeeper, a cook, and a governess; the inmates, at present, after five months' trial, cousist of two women, one of whom has two children, the o her three.

In the meantime, the responsibility of conducting this sweet-scented Home rests upon the board of control, the board of management and the ladies of the various missionary churches.

Last Saturday, a Baby Carriage, from the wagon belonging to the Co-op. Furniture Company, on the way through Main Street, corner Fifth South, to Sixth South, and haif a block

THE best saddle horses at Grant Bros-

Spring Cleaning

Enamel Ready wixed Paint. War-ranted best. Twenty fints. Handsome, durable, cheap. Anybody can use it. Genuine only for sale by Culmer Bros. * Deard from for six papers please copy.

THE Z. C. J. I. MEETING.

An Improvement in Business-The Usual Dividend Declared.

The thirty-sixth semi annual meet ing of the stockholders of Z. C. M. I. was held yesterday in the Social Hall at 2 o'clock p.m., Vice-President H. S. Eldredge in the chair. There was a very fair represent tion of the stockholders present.

The first business was the reading of THE PRESIDENT'S SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT

from which the following is gathered After expressing his pleasure in being able to state that business with the institution had steadily improved, both the sales and the profits showing an in crease over the previous year, he states that the outlook for spring trade is very flattering. He says that in view of the uncertainty as to how the inter-state commission would interpret the provisions of the new law, any opinion he might becard as to the effect of the law of interior preparate would be premainted. on interior merchants would be prema ture. All present indications, however point to a maintenance of the existing rates to Utan points. "Some cutting of rates took place last

month, the report goes on to say, both east and west of the Missouri River, out the Institution took prompt stepto guard its interests, and succeeded in laying down its freight at the lowes

The profits made during the half year just past have amounted to \$100,548 22 This is \$13,880 61 more than for the preceding half year, and \$31 274.95 more than for the corresponding half year of 1888. Since we commenced business in Since we commenced business in March, 1869, we have paid out in dividends \$1,079 389.75, and if we add to this the dividend just declared it will, when paid in May next, swell the total dividends paid to \$1,129,389,65. In addition to this we have declared stock dividends amounting to \$414,944 77; both added together make a sum total of \$1,494,334,52.

of \$1,491,334.55 of \$1.494,334.52.
Our collections have been good, considerings the extreme dullness of the times. We have succeeded in marketing for our customers considerable produce which, although, bringing to the Institution no direct profit, has been a profit, because it has helped us to realize upon our accounts more promptly than we should have done had not this course

should have done had not this course been pursued.
Our sale have been \$17,461.13 in excess of what they were for the corresponding period of 1886, and have aggregated \$1,624,613,63.
The merchandise on hand, as shown in our stock-books, is valued at \$996,821,-27. This is \$40,272,40 more than we

had one year ago.

During the past half year we have decreased our liabilities, exclusive of the

capital stock and reserve funds, \$69,-197.67, namely, from \$518,915.98 one year ago, to \$449.118.31 to-day. Our cash, merchandise and grain on

band aggregate \$1.070.469.81, or \$521,-351.50 more than the sum total of all our other liabilities, exclusive of the capital stock and reserves, We have paid to railroad and express

We have paid to railroad and express companies for freight \$169.847.02 during the half-year.

The cash receipts for the half year amounted to \$1.301.904.18 at home de-partments; \$239.474.89 at Qgden branch, \$211,353.26 at logau Branch; and \$2,453.-77 at Provo branch, making in all \$1.2 755,174.28."

A dividen \bullet of $\tilde{\rho}$, per cent was declared for the half year, psyable on and after May 5th

The following statement of assets and Habilities shows the condition of the institution at the close of the thirty-sixth fiscal half year:

RESOURCES

Merchandise on hand \$1,002,025,55
Notes Receivable 148,820,12
Accounts Receivable 255,014.89
Cash on hand 67,541.28
Real estate in Salt
City, Ogden, Logan,
Soda Springs and
Provo 239,800,00
Machinery at shoc and
clothing factories and
tannery 34,326.16
18 horses, 2 mules 18
wagons and 10 sets
barness 2,578.00

LIABILITIES.

Bills Payable
Accounts Payable
Unpaid Dividends
Temporary deposits by
customers 412,448.89 Outstanding orders drawn on us for mdse, at retail Capital Stock 1,021,82 deserves Individed Profits 209,846.14 100,548.22

It will further period the work in hand and be able to rinder a still factory repor on the assembling of the adjourned meet-ing on Friday evening.

We have been notified that the prem ises we occupy have been leased for ten years. Moving a stock of furniture is no easy matter. We ask that you examine our prices. BARRATT SEC.

THE CITY COUNCIL.

The Sheep Herd Nuisance-Peti-

tions and Reports. The City Council met at the usual hour last evening, Mayor Armstrong presiding.

PETITIONS. A M. Paul and others directed attention to what they termed the greatest noisance existing in the city, viz., the driving of hards of sheep along Seventh South Street, a part of the boulevard. They asked that the

nuisance be abated at once. Mr. Riter doubted the authority of the

city to interfere. Mr. Cannon said the difficulty would be obviated by another season by the probable pening of a new county road running west from the Penitentiary, outside the city

imits.

Mr. Brown strongly urged for some action on the petition; he said the obstruction, fust, and damage to properly in his section of the city from passing flocks of sheep, made a misance almost unbearable.

Mr. Caunon asked why sheep herds could not be required to go through the city in the nisht time, as of old?

The petition was referred to the Marshal, James Chesacy asked for the privilege of laying a ½ finch water pipe to connect with its residence. Referred to the committee on waterworks.

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W. Newman Coo?, "Isul East," asked that that gully in front of my house be fill dup." Referred to the committee on streets and alleys.

Richard Rogers stated that he was a poor rapple. He asked a free license to run a low wagon Granted.

Jane Hurst made a similar request for her som Granted.

Towney & Hillstead and J. W. Elliot were granted licenses as retail liquor designs.

REPORTS.

The Mayor stated the communication of Hugh Anderson and other citizens of the seventeenth and Nineteenth Wards, asking the status of the Council's order directing that street jamps be erected on Main Street, between South and North Temple Streets, had been disposed of by having the lamps in question erected by the gas company.

Mr. Rier inquired what juggery the Mayor had used to obtain that concession. (Campber 1)

Mayor had used to obtain that concession (Laughter.)
The Marshal submitted a report of expensiones made in his department for March, amounting to \$600.24 Referred to committee on police.
The Police Justice presented his report for March, showing eighty-two cases to have been tried and \$1.492.50 assessed in fines. Keterred to the committee on police.
The committee on irrigation, to whom bad been referred the petition of L. J. Aubrey, saking leave to plant a water tank at the corner of Centre and Currant Streets, reported in favor of not granting the petition. Ad-pted.
The same committee reported favorably on the petition of Torkel Torkeldson and George W. Willis, making a similar request under certain restrictions. Adopted.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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etty prisopers, 2,141 meals at 15 cents-amounting to \$22.15, was allowed. The bill of the Star Printing Company \$23.95, was also allowed. Five haudreddollars was appropriated to the marshal's contingent fund. The nuisance ordinance, made the special order for last evening, was laid over one week, owing to the illness of the city attor-ney, and the Council proceeded to the con-sideration of the revised ordinances.

THE BOARD OF TRADE.

The Committee Selected and at Work - The Preamble.

Though nothing has been said of the Board of Trade for several days, it was not because that scheme is either dead or sleeping Governor West has been busy since the power was left in this hands, selecting His mmittee of fifteen, and last evening a committee of siteen and last evening a meeting of that committee took place at his office. Those wao have agreed to act be sides the Governor are as follows: H. I. A. Culmer, W. H. Rowe, S. P. Teasdel, R. Mackin osh, J. C. Conking, W. E. Smedley, F. Auerb ch, Frank Jennings, W. H. Bancoti, P. P. Shelby, H. W. Lawrence, W. S. Burton, W. H. Remington, J. R. Walker, The following preamble was unadimously adopted, and considerable work done on the by-laws and considerable work done on the

PREAMBLE Well knowing its necessity for the pros perity of Utah and for the City of Salt Lake" perity of reasonate for the City of Sait Lake for the purpose of stimulating the commerce of this Territory; to promote its growth; to develop its agricultural, fruit growing and mining interests; its banking and brokerage, its manufactures and arts; its stock and wool-growing, slaughtering and packing interests; its architecture and public improvements; its commercial education and to disseminate information as to its wonderful natural resources; to organize and provide for a bureau of statistics in relation to manufacturing, mining, commercial, financial and industrial affairs of public interest and value; to correct trade abuses and secure uniformity in commercial laws and customity in harmonize and facilitate business intercourse, to arbitrate differences and disputes; to promote equity; to treat with railroads in the interests of our commerce; and for representation in all other general trade issues. Therefore, be it

Resolved, that the business men of Sait Lake here assembled, proceed to organize an incorporation to be known as the Sait Lake chamber of Commerce, with the following by-laws.

The committee meets again this evening for the purpose of stimulating the commerce

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A SHEEP MAN ON A TEAR.

Clawson Threatens to Clean Out Christian Christianson.

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THE DEAD STRANGER.

His Wife and Physician Will Arrive To-Day.

P. D. Sprague, the hackman, afrested late Monday night on the charge petit larceny, remained in jail all day yesterday, He was brought out by have a warrant read to him yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, charging him with petit larceny, in taking from 1 A. Douglass a five-dollar gold piece. la answer to the complaint, Spragns answered not guilty, and said he was

answered not guilty, and said he was ready for trial at once. To this, however, the prosecutor objected, because of the absence of some important eridence, which they would not be able to obtain before Saturday, and for the further reason that the relatives of the deceased would be here by that time. Sprague, in answer to the Judge's questions, said he had no objection to the case going over till Saturday, providing that the witnesses could not be got before then. Bonds were fixed at \$200, and soon afterwards, Major Woods the defendant's attorney, appeared with William Showell, who qualified as one of the two sureties necessary and the major departed to hant manother bondsman. Up to a late how last evening, the other man willing to risk \$200 on Mr. Sprague had not been discovered, and as a consequence the jolly hackman is a guest of the city.

Later in the day another complaints was sworn out in the insting's cere. Later in the day another complaint was sworn out in the justice's countries charging Sprague with grand larcenythat he had stolen from W. A. Douglas that he had stolen from W. A. Bouglass a gold watch valued at \$75—ao that is case he should be able to get bondsood the petit larceny charge, he still has another obstacle to encounter before he

regains his liberty.

The result of the proposed autopar will doubtless be fully known by Salar-

day. The body of Mr. Douglass still hes The body of Mr. Douglass still lies at Undertaker Taylor's. It is packed a ice, and no operation will be performed that this evening or to-morrow. The stay in the proceedings was caused in the receipt of the following dispatchs from Mrs. Douglass and Dr. Gallaws who is supposed to be the family physician. The coroner also received notice from the Western Union that they wan unable to find the dead man's son, S. F. Douglass, at his New York address. It is expected that Mrs. Douglass and the doctor will arrive this afternoon or the doctor will arrive this afterno

evening.
The following dispatches were received

LEADVILLE, Col., April 4, 180 G. J. Taylor, Coroner:

J W Young, agent for W. A. Dougan here, will telegraph you. Meantine, in all possible care taken of remain... J. C. MITCHELL LEADVILLE, Col., April 4, 180

7. J. Taylor, Coroner Will lesve in the morning for Salt lear take charge of W. A. Dougisss' temain Have them properly embalmed. Make: autopsy until I strive. DB. B. S. SALLAWAT.

"HE'S GOING TO KILL NE" An Exciting Episode Near the Herald Last Evening.

At about 10 o'clock last evening, wa HERALD reporter was returning to us office, he noticed a couple a few feet ahead of him, walking up West Tensis shead of him, walking up West Teesle Street, towards the corner of Kinthal Block. They seemed to be engaged ear, est conversation, but as the sint was not an uncommon one, he pad at hittle attention to the couple. He had no sooner reached the office data however, when there was a cry from female, "Come over here, he's gour kill me!" Several passers by rushell the direction indicated, when it was directly covered that the woman had held. covered that the woman had held the fellow, and was badly frightened; was endeavoring to explain to the civit the cause of the trouble, but was much excited as to be almost incite ent in her utterances. The fellow mil ent in her uiterances. The fellow me no denial of her statement, howed and when Nightwatchman Buss came up, sullenly submitted to are He was taken to the City Hall, w he was charged with disturbing peace. On his person were founds to butcher knife and a large cobble his breast pocket and near his her was "his last will and testament."

was addressed to the girl whom held threatened to kill, and contained the formation that he intended to make corpse of her; that he would probable be hung for murdering her, and close with a request that if he was strung of she would "kiss his cold lips in death when he was in his coffin. The fellow was sent to the cooler. He will proba-bly have a hearing this morning. The woman in the case is May White, of "Big May," and the hero's name is all Turner.

A YOUTHFUL SCAMP.

Moritz Lawisch Arrested on the Charge of Petit Larceny.

Moriff Lawisch, a youth of about 16

years of age, was arraigned in the Police Court yesterday, on the cuargo stealing \$3 in eliver from Barrait Bros-Lawisch was at one time, and up to s